# MAN O' WAR CHOICE FOR THE FUTURITY

Great Son of Fair Play Expected to Lead Home Field in Famous Classic.

OLD RECORD IN DANGER

Huge Crowd Will See \$35,000 Stake Decided at Belmont Park.

By HENRY V. KING. This is Futurity Day. The blue ribbon turf event of the American turf will be decided at 3:30 this afternoon at mont Park. For it eleven of the best eniles in the country have been named rnight to start. Of these probably or two will be withdrawn and there

a possibility that one or two others by be added. The stake this year is worth between receive something like \$27,000. The second and third horses will receive goodly sums as will the nominators of second and third horses. the first, second and third horses.

It is the thirlieth running of the famous stake and one of the largest crowds that has yet attended a race

meeting in this country is expected to be present. The track was in fair con-dition yesterday and it probably will be lightning fast this afternoon. If it a new record for the event is likely be established and there is a chance at the track record of 1:08 3-5 for six rlongs straighaway will be lowered.

#### Man o' War Favorite.

or War, the great chestnut colt ging to Samuel D. Riddle of Phila-He will be the favorite and at ost prohib tive odds. Last night who lay the odds declared that 1 to would be an exceedingly generous rice against him. He is unquestionably se best two-year-old of the year and arring an accident will be returned

opponents. That he will not shoulder that the final furlong pole, where he displayed a good burst of speed and beat played a good burst of speed and beat sgath Man o' War has demonstrated his weight carrying ability and the weight he will carry this afternoon will not sap his speed or strength. He is a big fellow and a dozen times in his morning trials worked phenomenally fast carrying 130 neurons or more. In his carrying 130 pounds or more. In his last trial for this coveted event he stepped three furlongs without doing his best in 33 seconds.

While Man o' War is conceded by most racegoers to be the winner there is a wide difference of opinion as to ch will finish second.

#### Dominique Has Friends. Dominique, the big chestnut son of ster Quince, probably will be the choice

Peter Quince, probably will be the choice of the majority for second honors. He has a tremendous burst of speed and may carry it long enough to beat home all except Man o' War. He will carry 122 pounds and be ridden by Kummer. In Cleopatra W. R. Coe has a filly which probably will be in the money. She is an extremely alow beginner but once in her stride skims over the ground at a terrific pace. She has an abuntate of the stride pace. She has an abuntate of the stride pace.

at a terrific pace. She has an abun-dance of stamina and is likely to be unning as fast as any horse in the race at the end. "Butts" Fairbrother will

have the leg up on her.

Harry Payne Whitney has named John P. Grier, Upset and Arethusa to carry his silks, but it is likely that only two of them, John P. Grier and Upset. will go to the post. Upset once beat Man o' War, but that was because Mr. Riddle's great colt was practically left

Half an hour after the juveniles finish

their struggle in the Futurity a small but select field of three-year-olds will go forth to battle over the one mile and a half course in the Jockey Club Stakes It practically will be a match race be-tween S. C. Hildreth's Purchase and P. A. Clark's Dunboyne, which won the Puturity last year. Edward Arlington has entered Questionnaire, but he probwill be withdrawn. Polka Dot, which is Dunboyne's stable mate, and Thunderclap, which is from the same stable as Purchase, are likely to be

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES. First Race-Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth: Lattle Cottage, 112; Tantry, 115; Sir William Johnston, 115; Assign, 112; Vigilante, 106; Ballyconnell, 106; "Shy Pilot, 107; "Lazy Lou, 104; Pilese, 112; The Fin, 112; Thornbloom, 112; Searchilght, 8d, 108; Antoinette, 106; "High Olympus, 107; "Virginia Yell, 107, Abo elistinie, Master Fox, 112; Comanche, 112; Millinge, 109; Stir Up, 112

- Mecond Race-Selling; steeplechase; three-year-olds and upward; two miles; "Otto Pioto, 160; Lava, 196; Fiare, 135; Crest Hill, 127; Stucce, 141; "Montker, 182

- Third Race-The Fox Hill Pures; two-year-olds; six furious; Caumandals, 119; Violet Tip, 169; Constancy, 113; Gallagher, 106; Toutobaka, 106; "My Landie, 106; "Halco, 110; Galdies, 106; "Farrentry, Toubokae 109; My Landle, 109; †Halco, 119; Galdine, 106 †Parr entry.

Fourth Race—The Carmandale Purse; three-rear-olds and upward; six furionas; †Horizon, 119; Startling, 111; Madge G., 107; Mint Cat (Imp.), 105; Louise V., 104; Cromwell, 95; Ear Flume, 98; †War Marvel, 102; Midnight Bun, 111; Bill McCley, 107; Quietnde, 204; War Mask, 102; Sinn Feiner (Imp.), 28. †Ross 2017. War Mack, 193; Sinn Feiner (http.), 28. tRoss entry.

Fitth Race—The Potentac Handicap: three-consender, 18.00 saided, mile said a streemh in Handicap: 12. tSuly Helly, 18; 8a/10; 194; Mikmad, 197; Clean Gone, 2. 14. Frank, 116. tRoss entry.

This Race—Selling: three-rear-olds and novarid mile and seventy yards: Warsaw, 114; uneen of the Sea. 183; \*Tolhiller, SS: Belle Mahone, 19; N. K. Beal, 13; \*Wankeag, 28; Broom Peddler, 12; \*Hauberk, 116; \*Paddy's Choice, 199.

Seventh Race—Claiming: four year-olds and neward; one mile and a quaster: Hubbut, 11f; Col. Valentine, 195; \*Thrift, 196; \*Jack Mount, 119; G. M. Miller, 196; \*Waddon, 110; Pob Reeffeld, 196; \*Bill Hunley, 19; Capital City, 196; Benator Broderick, 196; \*Austral, 186. 

\*Apprentice allowance claimed

Jockeys for Futurity

Watch ... pt. Alcock John P. Grier.

Horses, Weights and

# JUDGES ARE HISSED AT BELMONT PARK

Racegoers Think Evergay Winner, but Pilgrim Gets the Purse.

Hidreth's Mad Hatter second and the on the thirty-eighth green. Cneck Stable's Elfin Queen third. Jock lengths. Mad Hatter, which was making his first appearance of the season, ran a real good race and will probably im-prove. Elfin Queen held her speed long-er than usual. Penrose ran a disappointing race. She showed speed for a quarter of a mile and then quit to a walk and finished last.

The Cedarhurst Handicap, the feature of the programme, went to Jack Stuart, with Royce Rools second and Spur third.

#### IN DOUBLES MATCH Patterson and Brookes Defeat

Johnston and Griffin.

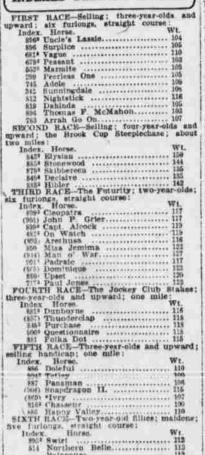
Chicago.
Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., trap. was unable to come to Chicago for a singles exhibition, and in his stead against Willis E. Davis of San Fran-cisco in a two set match, which they

Ray Howard and his famous blue-Peuliant. He had bad racing luck and
finished like a good game colt and beat
a fairly good field in rather good time.
He may improve over that race and
sive a good account of himself in the
battle for second honors.

Miss Jemima to Start.

Second Round—I. B. Fenn, Ridgewood, It Lansing, Rockland is and 4: Jess

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# IN ARCOLA FINAL

Jersey Runner-Up for Handsome Golf Trophy.

to-day in a thirty-six holes final match for the Arcola trophy on the links of the Arcola Country Club. The pair weathered the two rounds of play yesterday without being very thoroughly extended. Wild proved a rather easy victor over C. T. Lansing of Knickerbocker in thousasts, reached their objectives yestern this second round, winning, 7, and 5, terday afternoon. However this section 6 on the home hole, for 44 on the return

The racing at Belmont Park yesterday was only mediocre and ended in a decision which aroused the crowd to a high pitch of indignation. To a majority of the crowd it seemed that Evergay wen the last it seemed that Evergay wen the last clared Pilgrim the victor. When the clared Pilgrim the victor who has entered but few tournaments this season, made a great showing in the New Jersey State championship at the New Jersey State champions race by a good head, but the judges declared Pilgrim the victor. When the official numbers were posted a thousand racegoers gathered around the stand and hissed and hooted the judges.

Jock Scot won the fifth race with S. C. Hidreth's Mad Hatter second and the

In his match with Pfeil yesterday back onto even terms on the seventh green. Sweetser took the first three holes in a row, scoring in par figures on the first and third. Both played the second rather badly, and Sweetser's 5 was good enough to win. But at this point Pfell braced and picked up the fourth and fifth. Pfell was down in par on both. The sixth halved. Then Pfell evened the match on the short seventh, when Sweetser staggered around badly enough to miss his try for a 5. Pfeil

pulled himself together and peeled off a 185 he had a handleap of 28, giving hir par 5, to win. He followed this with a a net 158. This was the low net of th in 41 each, but Sweetser stood 2 up at sex county captured the low net in Class the turn. They haived the tenth and B. He scored 208 for the thirty-six county captured the low net in Class 3 to increase his lead to three. He lost the twelfth 5 to 4, but got his ad- low net for the two days in Class C. He vantage hash with a 5 on the low she.

#### Half Fourteenth Hole.

The fourteenth was halved, but Pfiel won the fifteenth with a 4, when Sweetser took three to reach the green. Johnston and Griffin.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Geraid L. Patterson and Norman E. Brookes, Australians, winners of the United States doubles championship in tennis for 1919, showed their supremacy over William M. Johnston and Clerone J. Griffin of San Kran.

Wild carried Fenn at too fast a clip through the first pine holes. The Ridge-

ston and Clarence J. Griffin of San Fran- through the first nine holes. The Ridge ston and Clarence J. Griffin of San Fran-cisco, the team that formerly twice held the same honors, in the international matches which opened to-day.

The Australians won in straight sets.
Playing on a hard court, Brookes played the most finished tennis, while Patterson won the second, third, fourth, sixth and

the most finished tennis, while Patterson used tremendous power in his hitting. Johnston was considerably off form.

The other Australian pair, R. V. Thomas and Randolph Lycett, were off their game and were beaten by Rolph H. Burdick and Samuel Hardy of the tenth and halved the next. He also had a fine opportunity to pick up the twelfth, when Wild's second caught a twelfth, when Wild's second caught a trap. But again Fenn's putter working badly and he could do no whibition, and in his stead than a half. Neither reached the green whibition, and in his stead on the long thirteenth with the third and both took two putts after chipping on.

THIRD SINTEEN.

First Round—B. T. Allen, Fox Hulis, defeated J. S. Stokes, Jr., Ridgewood, 3 and 3; F. Lebaugh, North Jersey, defeated Keith Evans, Knollwood, 3 and 2; H. W. Lockett, Wykngyl, defeated G. H. Bowley, Spring Lake, 5 and 6; R. Sanderson, Upper Montciair, defeated P. L. Rohdenburg, 5 and 4; R. W. Thompson, North Jersey, defeated H. A. Williams, Arcola, 2 up; W. C. Hynard, Lake Mahopac, won from J. N. Washburn, Hackensack, defeated F. C. Smith, Ridgewood, 6 and 4; John Berrien, Upper Montciair, defeated C. D. Fels, Ridgewood, 2 and 1. Second Round—Allon defeated Lebaugh, 4 and 3; Lockett defeated Sanderson, 1 up (19 holes) Thompson defeated Hynard, 2 and 1; Washburn defeated Berrien, 1 up (19 holes). Thompson defeated Hynard, 2 and 1; Washburn defeated Berrien, 1 up (19 holes).

### FOURTH SIXTEEN.

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Second Round—Shotwell defeated Clarke,
up; R. C. Kennedy defeated Holden, 5
and 4; Saulaberry defeated Reliminal, 1
up (25 holes); Phillips defeated Sykes,
4 and 2.

### TROTTING MEET OFF.

STRACUSZ, Sept 12 .- The Grand Circuit programme of nine races scheduled for to-day was declared off because of rain and the horses were shipped to Columbus, Ohio.

Edward F. ("Pop") Geers, who was injured Monday when his colt Hegiar boited through the fence, left with his associates for the Ohio city. He may not, however, be able to drive next week.

EMPEY SIGNS HARROWGATES. Playing for the first time in this city the strong Harrowage baseball team of Philadelphia will clash with Guy Empey's Treat 'Em Rough nine to-morrow afternoon in a double header at Dyck-man Oval, near the Dyckman street subman Oval, near the Dyckman street subway station. Poll Perritt, Jeff Testera, Marty Walsh and Marty Kavanaugh, all former major league players, will play with the local nine. The first game will start at 2 o'clock.

913 SiXTH RACE-Two-year-olds. Flushing Handicap. Five and a half furious. Purse, the strong Pu

# SWEETSER VS. WILD Late Starters Fail to Improve Clark's Score

Ardsley Youngster to Meet Misquamicut Entry Wins Seniors Golf Championship Beaten by Miss Helen Gilleau-With 169 for Thirty-six Holes Play-Dr. Jarvie's 147 Is Low Net.

CLASS A (55 TO 60 YEARS).

CLASS B (61 TO 65 YEARS)

CLASS C (66 TO 70 YEARS).

CLASS D (OVER 70 YEARS.)

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3 Ambrose 11-1
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10 Romanelli 50-1
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#### By INNIS BROWN.

over C. T. Lansing of Knickerbocker in the second round, winning, 7 and 5. Sweetser heat C. P. Eddy of the home ciub, 4 and 2. In the semi-final Wild won from H. B. Fenn, Ridgewood, 4 and 2, while Sweetser had the long end of a 3 and 2 score against W. G. Pfeil of Yountakah.

The match promises to develop into a close, sternly fought contest. Wild, who has entered but few tournaments this season, made a great showing in the second form of the field failed to lower the marks established by the leaders of the first two days. Consequently William Clark of Misquamicut succeeds to the title of senior champlon, displacing W. E. Truesdell of Garden City.

By the same token Dr. William Jarvic, the venerable entry from Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass., takes rank as the low net secorer for thirty-six holes of play.

#### McHie Has Best Gross

second round, scoring 96. This rounded out a total of 185, which left him far behind the leader.

Sidmon McHie of Englewood proved the winner of the prize for the best gross score of the last two days' play. On Thursday he registered 90 and yesterday he turned in a card of 92, for a grand total of 182. This was four strokes better than Frank M. Clute, Garden City Country Club, who took second place W. A. Hammend of Ithaca brought in a card of 91, which was the best gross of the day for eighteen holes. However, he ran up a 96 on Thursday, which boosted his total several strokes above the

Club, landed the low net score for thirty-six holes in this field. With his gross of trandlosp of 30, netting 163, T. E. Kirby of Apawamis won the low net in Class D with 164. His gross score was 220 with 56 handicap. The low net score in the entire field for the day went to W. G. Cooper, Garden City, who brought in a 97 with an allowance of 16

#### Barnes Off His Game.

and a net \$1.

George H. Barnes, who scored a clea sweep against his opponent in the Ca-nadian matches, was never able to get going at his best in yesterday's effort to overhaul Clark for the senior champion ship. He got away badly with a 6 or the first hole and was unable to coun less than 5 on more than one of the first nine. He counted a par 8 on the short fifth, but the eighth, another short one, cost him 5. He also took 7 on the long inth. His card for the first nine hol

Turning for home he ran up a trio o another long one, shattered his hopes of bettering his record for the first nine holes. He landed in the creek on his second, and finally took 8. When he shots on the fifteenth and counted 7 there, his chance was entirely wiped against Willis E. Davis of San Fran-cisco in a two set match, which they divided. Hayes played in all around good style, but Davis solved his style in the second set.

They halved the next two in par figures. Fenn chucked any chance he might have had of staging a raily with a tee shot out of bounds on the six-holes. He took 6 on the second, and an-

Cheap.

John P. Grier has run only a few races and has shown nothing to warrant the belief that he is a really great colt.

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909 SECOND BACE Three-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Time, 1:80 1-5. Post, 2:50. Off. 3:51. Winner, b. g., 2.

910 THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward. Codarhurst Handicap. teenth. Purse, \$1,200.83. Time, 1:44.3-5. Post, 2:29. Off, 3:20. v by Valens—Sweet Sauce. Owner, THEODORE COOK. Trainer, Start good. Won driving.

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911 FOURTH RACE—Three-yes:-olds and upward. Claiming. Mile and a quarter. Purse, \$200.53. Time, 2.00.55. Post, 2.57. Off, 2.58. Winner, b. c., 4, by Day Comet—Beautiful Sight. Owner and trainer, W. V. CASEY. Start good. Won easily. Index. Horse. W. St. 14 % M. Fin. Jockey. St. Pl. Sh. 886 John I. Day. 115 2 2 2 11 1 Rowan 1-4 — 844 Cadillac ... 104 1 1 1 2 2 Lang ... 3-1 John I. Day saved ground all the way and won eased up. Cadillac showed speed to middle of turn, where he ran out.

# TENNIS TITLE LOST BY MISS WAGNER

deau in State Championship Singles.

Miss Marie Wagner, the playing-brough champion, lost her New York in the semi-final round of the women's annual lawn tennis tournament on the clay courts of the New York Tennis Miss Helen Gilleaudeau, the former Barnard College title holder, accom-plished the defeat of Miss Wagner in a

splendidly played three set match, the sets going at 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

In the other semi-final round match in the singles Mrs. Howard T Eaton, a former Middle States champion, defeated Mrs. Robert Le Roy of the West Side Tennic Citib by a soon of West Side Tennis Club, by a score of 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, and she and Miss Gilleaudeau will meet for the title and a leg on the massive challenge bowl at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. With Miss Wagner as her partner in the women's doubles Miss Gilleaudeau returned to the courts later in the after-room and gained her final round bracket is that event. She defeated Mrs. Ed-ward V. Lynch and Miss Edith Handy by a score of 6-1, 6-0. The winners will clash with Mrs. Franklin I. Mal-lery, former national champion, and Mrs. Spencer Fullerton Weaver of the West Side Tennis Club for the doubles title, the match being scheduled at 11

o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Weaver, paired with the tall Lyle Evans Mahan, was also successful in the third round of the mixed doubles, van-quishing Mrs. David C. Mills and Ingo Hartmann by a score of 6-3, 6-2. Still Hartmann by a score of 6—3, 6—2. Still later in the evening she and Mahan begar their semi-final round match in the lower half of the draw against Mrs. Lynch and Walter J. Toussaint. After iceing the first set at 2—6, winning the second by the same score reversed and going into a lead of 3—3 on games in the final set, Mrs. Weaver and her part-

#### Enter Semi-Final Round.

Miss Margaret Grove and Herbert W. round match, defeating Mrs. W. H. Pritchard and Leon Croley at 6-4. 9-7, after a royal struggle for the final round bracket in the upper section of the draw. Miss Wagner and Albert J. Ostendorf also started a third round match against Miss Muriel Binzen and her brother. Elliott, a former national junior indoor champion. The former pair were leading at 8-3 and 2-1 on in the mixed doubles will be played at 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The matech between Miss Gilleaudeau

and Miss Wagner brought out some very uneven tennis. In the first set it was he champion who was erratic and un-PATTEN AND SHERMAN able to gauge her shots correctly, whereas Miss Gilleaudeau was hitting the ball cleanly on her ground stroke and placing it with mathematical pre-IN GOLF CUP FINAL Advance in Play for Equinox

#### Miss Wagner's Error.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 12.-W. W. Patten of Schenectady kept up his good mistake of trying to make her fight from the base line in this set, and this she could not do successfully agains the machinelike accuracy of her oppo golf this morning in the semi-final round of match play for the Equinox cup at Ekwanok Country Club in spite of the very wet condition of the course and a The title holder also grew timid when she found her regularly accurate drives going out of court or into the net, and started to "put" the ball. This very heavy rain which fell throughout the match. He disposed of C. S. Clark was just to Miss Gilleaudeau's liking, and she ran off the set with the loss of of Philadelphia by 6 up and 5 to play. Patten was out in 42, which was very good going under the circumstances. He

her deep court drives with all her cus-tomary accuracy, so that Miss Wagner had to do a lot of court covering. Well placed and timed lobs also helped Miss

they sent their hardest drives straight at her. Mahan, with his great reach and severity overhead, was another obstacle too great to be overcome, and the losers did well to get as many games as they did, Mrs. Mills playing very steadily, although Hartmann was wild overhead.

### FRED WALKER TO COACH.

Will Have Charge of Football at State Agricultural. Fred Walker, who was football coach

at Williams in 1917 and at the Newport Naval Training Station last fall, yesterday was signed to coach at the New York State Agricultural College at Farm-ingdale. L. I. Walker passed up several offers to coach at institutions with bigger football reputations than Farm

have an opportunity to coach in every sport and to build up the game. A new football policy will be adopted at the ollege and collegiate rather than high

## Sport Events To-day.

BASEBALL—Yankres vs. St. Leuls at Polo Grounds, 1:30 P. M. (two games); Brooklyn Navy Yard vs. Boston Navy Yard, for navy champlonship, at Ebbets Field, 2:30 P. M.)
Newark vs. Reating at Federal Lengue Park, Newark, 2:00 P. M.
RACING—At Belmont Park track, 2:40 P. M.
TENNIS—Women's New York State championship tournament at New York Tennis Cluis; Open tournament at Hoboken Tennis Club.
ATHLETICS — Thirteenth Regiment games at Brooklyn Athletic Field, 2:00 P. M.; Pennsylvania R. R. K. M. C. A. games at Weequahio Park, Newark, 2:30 P. M.; Senior pathennia A. A. U. championships at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.
SWIMMING — New York Women's Swimming Association's carnival at Maniatian Beach, 2:00 P. M.
BOAT RACING—Annual recation of the Nautius Boat Club of Brooklyn on Gravesent Bay.
HOESE SHOW—At Syracuse, N. T.
TROTTING—Grand Circuit at Syracuse, N. X.

POLO—Championship tournament—at Philindelphia.

YACHT RACES—Special races at Senwathnia Corinthian Yacht Club. GOLF—President's cup competition at Baltuarol; Club championship at Scarsdale; President's cup competition at North Hempstead; Club championship at Glen Ridge; Team match at Shackamaxon; Club handicap at Dunwoodile; Fall handleng at Plaindeld; Club championship at St. Albans; Club championship at St. Albans; Club championship at Gedney Farms; Club championship at Gedney Farms; Club championship at Gedney Farms; Club championship at St. Andrews; Green committee cup competition at Culonia.

(RICKET — Manhattans vs. Kings County; Longfellows vs. Camerons; Brooklyn vs. Paterson.

#### MRS. HERZOG WINNER OF GOLF TROPHY

#### Defeats Mrs. Bayer of Deal in Final at Sleepy Hollow.

in the final match, 2 up.

The Oak Ridge player won by making strong rally on the second nine holes of play. After battling on even terms for the first five holes Mrs. Bayer took the sixth to get a lead which she held through the fourteenth hole. After halv-ing the seventh she took the next three holes in a row, standing four up as the two started for the eleventh tee.

But at this point Mrs. Herzog began her comeback. She won the next three 4 to win the fifteenth and even the match again. They haived the long six-teenth in 6s. Mrs. Bayer faltered on the seventeenth, taking 6 and losing the She was even more erratic on the After Mrs. Herzog had captured this final round of match play she engaged with Miss Kate Bomann of Plainfield in

qualifying round. by the small margin of one point scored 100 against Mrs. Herzog's Miss Bomann scored 46 on the first nine holes, and enjoyed a lead of four strokes for that distance. She tool

### HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.

good going under the circumstances. He was 4 up at the turn. Clark missed his long shots and was inaccurate on the putting green. At the third hole he took three putts and lost the hole after having a four foot putt for a win.

Patten will meet Sherill Sherman of Patten William William

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### LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

Gilleaudeau and she took four games in a row, lost the eighth after "deuce" had been called no less than elect times, and then won the ninth and final game after the points had reached "deuce" twice, the last point coming with Mess Gilleaudeau sending her drive down the side line to Miss Wagner's far backhand. The latter attempted to return, but her effort landed the ball in the net giving the game, set and match to Miss Gilleaudeau.

Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Le Roy had a struggle almost equally close before the Morristown girl could claim the victory. Most of the playing was from backcourt but when the openings were particularly inviting Mrs. Eaton did not hesitate to go in and volley or smash, and it was this that gave her the winning edge, for on ground strokes the two were about equal.

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# MRS. GARVAN WINS BLUES AT SYRACUSE

Scores Double Victory With Hamilton Flame and Ham-

flton Dianthus. Special Despatch to Tax Scs.

STRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12.-Despite a A fairly good afted crowd was class for paries in action, with her Hamilton Flame and Hamilton Direction, which won several ribbons during the

Mass Marsh, representing the Pwirfield Farms, captured leading honors in the class for saddle horzes, with White Raven, owned by Walter H. Harley of Providence, winning the red ribuon.

One of the features of the show was a clean sweep by the entries of W. R. Brown of Berlin, N. H., in the class for Arabian saddle horses. His Primrose was first, Gaemura second and Baula

Vesim nater stables second. Hamilton Flame and Hamilton Dianthus who was a blue ribbon winner harness The summaries:

Mrs. S. A. Herzog of Oak Ridge captured the trophy offered for the winner of the five days tournament of women golfers which ended yesterday on the links of the Sleepy Hollow Country Club.

She defeated Mrs. E. S. Bayer of Deal stable.

Hamilton Frame, first; Hamilton Dienth's second. Both from Mrs. F. P. Garvar's stable.

Champion Class Harness Horses—Mads in America and Irvington Marinerough, Fairfield Farms, first; Advecate and Judga D. R. Hanna, second.

Champion Class Saddle Horses—Drift, wood fitst, Mrs. W. H. Hanley, first; Lightin', J. Ramadell, second.

Hunters and Jumpers, Lightweight Class—Melrose, Westminster stables, first; Emistorpe, Miss Vauclain, second, Champion Class Harness Horses—Evs and Netheral's Pride, Miss Wanmaker, first; Lady Dilham and Dragon Fiy, second Hunters and Jumpers, Heavy and Middieweight Class—Regent, Westminster stable, first; Willowbrook, C. L. Whilley, Second Class—Regent, Class—Regent, Control of the Control of the Class—Regent, Class—Regent, Class—Regent, Class—Texture Class — Regent, Control of the Class — Regent, Class — Re Gremura, second: Battla, third; all from W. R. Brown's stables. Corinthian Hunters—Willowbrook, C. L. Whiting, first; Sir Thomas, Wesiminates stables, second; Regont, Wesiminates tables, third; Ennisthorpe, Miss Vauciala Jourch. Ponles in Harness-Tandem over 11 Fonies in Harness—Tandem over laind not exceeding 14.2 hands: Hamilton Janthus first. Tislington Belle and Brown Belle, escoal, oth from F. P. Garvan's stable.
Saddle Horees, Road Hack Over 14.2 sands—Mae Marsh, Fairfield Farms, first white Raven, Walter H. Haniey, second, the Minatrel, Miss Constance Vauclain, hird.

### NATIONAL POLO TO BE STARTED TO-DAY

Horses Over 14.3 Hands-Lady Dilham, Miss Vauciain, first; Eve, Miss Wanameket,

Junior Match Will Open Tourney at Philadelphia C. C.

polo tournament for the senior, junior and open titles will be started this phia Country Club, at Bala, Pa. To-day's contest will bring together Meadew Brook and Bryn Mawr for the funio

Ive goals.

Saurday, September 13—Bryn Mawr is
Meadow Brook, Bryn Mawr Feldman
Wanamaker 2d, Wister Randolph, R. E.
Strawbridge and R. E. Strawbridge, Jr.
Meadow Brook—G. M. Herkscher 2. C.
Ceoley, Benjamin K. Gating and Thomas
Le Boutillier 2d.

Open Championship. L. E. Steddard, Thomas filed was a C. C. Runney and R. E. Strawberg, Esturday, September 27. Final Meadow Brook vs. Winners of September Meadow Brook—F. H. Prince, July son Webb, H. P. Whitney and Dev Milburn.

### ASSIGN FOUR REFERLES.

Each Will Handle One of Big Bouts at Jersey Ball Park. Four referees will be required City Ball Park on Tuesday are several candidates for

it is assured that Harry Ertle terpret the rules and instruct Kilhane, featherweight champion world, and Frankie Burns, the Different referces will be bouts between Al Roberts, the island sensation, and "Big Ed" of Harrison, who are carded to a special heavyweight harts Jos Lynch, conqueror of Peta Herman has bastam champion, and Patas Jonney the Trenton whirlwind Johnny Bud and Tommy Bradley.

Also \$5000 Jockey Club Stakes AND 2 OTHER SUPERB CONTESTS. FIRST RACE Special Race Trains leave Penn Station, Sared St. and 7th Ave. Brooklyn. at 18:30, 1245. I. 113, 1230, 1246, 1350, 155 P. M. Al

BELMONT PARK \$5000 Brook Cup Steeplechase Roxbury Mandicap

GRAND STAND AND PADDOCK, 83.36; LADIES, 81.63, Including War